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THE DOCTORS BEGIN WORK.

THE EVENING WORLD'S Corps of Physicians began its work yesterday for the Summer season of 1890. As the doctors knew would be the case, they found a big task before them, but they made a most creditable start and accomplished, for the first day, an almost incredibly large round of visits.

The subscriptions towards the fund for the maintenance of the Corps bave already passed the first thousand dollar mark, and now that the campaign against the diseases of the poor babies has actually begun, the dollars are expected to roll up faster yet.

The collection of \$106 for the Fund by an American gentleman among the passengers on the big ocean steamship Majestic is a pleasant instance, noted in another column, of practical sympathy in behalf of this charity.

THE WOMEN PACTORY INSPECTORS. Seven of the eight appointments of Female Factory Inspectors to be made under the new law have been announced by the State Factory Inspector.

The seven women appointed are in dorsed as practical workingwomen themselves, and therefore as having a most comprehensive idea of the duties and responsibilities of their positions. This indersement proving true, the work under the law is sure to be started in just the right way to show how wise and just is the new measure.

As a persistent and sanguine advocate of the law, THE EVENING WORLD looks ders, are most frequently chosen. These ecufidently to these appointees for the are lovely for all day wear, and need only a every case of sickness among the offspring faithful carrying of its provisions towards the high and humane end for which it was designed,

PESTILENCE IN WATER.

Philadelphia is declared, on account of the impurity of its water supply, to have always, are abroad in our shops and worn chances next to those of Chicago for a most blighting visit from the cholers in case that black scourge, now to some extent present in Europe, should take a jump across the seas.

So vitally important has this matter of York. A school-teacher, who believes in pure drinking water been demonstrated to be that it seems almost beyond belief size and wealth should have neglected it for a moment.

supply; and that evil is soon to be remedied by the opening of the new Acqueduct.

The Weekly Payment law goes into effect to-day, and though there were mutrations after the bill received the Governor's signature it is understood now that they have learned their lesson in law pretty well, through the instructions of counsel, and that the new measure is to be very generally complied with.

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The city of New York still hangs out against the law on a technical point, but it finds itself and the point already in danger, and will doubtless submit gracefully in the end.

An army officer has found a rich gold deposit in the mountains of Juarez, in Lower California, and got out six pounds of the precious metal with only a hand mortar. Certainly a more comfortable of the surface only.

The Judge-Advocate-General decides that the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as that the militianen cannot be converted as that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the militianen cannot be converted as the first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the militianen cannot be converted as the militianen cannot be converted as first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted as the doctors that the militianen cannot be converted as first the donce that the militianen cannot be converted to the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of the most deposit of the cast side, into the lower stands of th

that the militiamen cannot be compelled to attend divine service. This is not to say, however, that the soldiers of the State might not happily rally to support the canons of the church.

The June just past brought us 2 717 more emigrants than the same month of Well, Liberty's arms are wide open and sufficient to hold all who are

SPOTLETS.

New suits are always welcome unless they are

"Don't be so shy," said Mr. Henpecked, as he dodged the piate shied at him by his better half. Drawing rooms-Dentist's apartments

A New Haven young man was so anxious to marry that he forged a paper giving the bride's age. As if matrimony's chains were not suffcleatly forged.

Lord Salisbury has refused a Dukedom. It was

The Summer is here in her beauty arrayed, and sweet is the breath of the clover; but it brings little joy to the beautiful insid, For her nose is freekled all over.

— Boston Courier.

Low spirits Burnt brandy.

Is it the struggle for a World's Fair sate that its so heated Chicago?

A Maine man, who has been married sixtee man, benefit that he has moved thirty-five time in that period. What a great shortatop he'd

Formacky they fell in fits. Now they fit on standing up, and it isn't every tailor make good fits either.

ne would seeds a senselion.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

White gloves, either in suedo or kid, are vorn with white and light dresses in the evening, and are also coming into use for day wear with dressy Summer costumes. being finished for such occasions with fine small stripes on the back of the hand.

Fete costumes abroad are made of white French cambric and decorated with green plants. Along the hem of the skirt a ruching of laurel, orange or magnoita leaves is basted. Bibbon grasses tacked to the belt fall among the gathers of the skirt, and a foliage or flower hat completes the

One of the new colors is a brick red, with s green cast, very striking, but hard to

Shot silks are coming out in rather sensa tional effects. For instance, pink dots on a maroon ground, eern on a yellow field and almond against coffee brown.

of age, slight in build, retiring in disposi- relief of sick children, and they were tion and very simple in her style of dress. She has a long, narrow face, small mouth and ears, an aristocratic nose, soft brown ves and a massive head of brown hair which combed back from a fine forehead and neglected humanity of this vast metropotightly coiled low on the neck. She does not wear a jewel of any sort, and not a ringlet or a ribbon flutters about her face or mathematician of the University, she stands of it. acknowledged the most famous woman in Great Britain to-day.

Here are some of the fashionable colors in

about: Ware-A light corn rellor

Bls d'or ... A ripe wheat yellow. Toresdor ... Two shades darker than ble d'or. Puille—A light lemon co'or. Reston d'or—A golden : e low. Melon - An ochre shade similar to tr

beille Puelle-A faded light straw shade Australian—A dulled other yellow. Nesaco—A pinkish yellow, the shade of the insid

of a banana. Crel—A paie blue,

Nyomits—A shade darker than ciel.

Edwar—A light electric blue.

Ningara-About three shades darker than Edison umelia-A cedar-wood red, Bresil-A rosswood red.
Conveilent-A bright poppy red. Ourdinal -A shade darker than coquelicor

Powrpre-A shade deeper than cardinal. resut—A garnet red. 'sex-ross—A medium shade of ashes and ross farreneiere... A desper shade of vieux-rose, Nil-A light Nile green.

Zephyr ginghams are more used than any shades, are made into the short-waisted little dresses which are worn over guimpes. Checks, next to the plain colors with borare combined, it is found to be very effective to cut the check or stripe bias. Cambrics, in white and in delicate Summer

colors, cool, fresh and youthful looking

by ladies, misses and children without discrimination. of the White Mountain region last Summer, and this year go through Northern New

seeing the world on tramp trips, has walked and sketched Switzerland, Southern France t'at a city of Philadelphia's or Chicago's and Scotland, and is now preparing to spend a two months' vacation in walking hrough Norway and Sweden. The Ladies' Athlatic Club, of New York City, has a long-distance walk laid out for each day until impure water, but from an insufficient july. For all who can take it, there is no proper medical attendance, aupply; and that evil is soon to be better constitutional exercise; but it must when it is known that perhaps a single better constitutional exercise; but it must be kept up daily and followed by a tepid

prepared to deserve her shelter and work

He has no verbosity, no tongue 'origosity,
And never is beselful and hand,
He is gentle and quiet and plain in his diek,
And never gets had in a crowd.

The Fifty-fourth New York Veterans are edicate their monument at Gettysburg ouly 4. They leave here via B. & O., fro foot of Liberty street, at 5 & M. Friday, reaching Gettysburg at 1 s. M. The following destinatuished speakers will address the partr: Sensior Rosech, Capt. Werthelper and Mr. G. F. Wahle. Parties destring to attend on procure tickets at Ecastein's Hall, Fourth street.

First Day's Work of the "Evening World's" Corps of Physicians.

Touching Stories of the Misery and Destitution Found.

The Fund Has Now Passed the First Thousand Dollar Mark.

In the quiet back parlor of an unpretentious, vine-embowered dwelling on Thirty-fifth street at 6 o'clock last evening were grouped a half-score of seriousfaced, earnest-looking men and a bright, brown-eved young woman. Miss Fawcett of Newpham, above the

They were the vanguard of THE EVENsenior wrangler of Cambridge, is 24 years INO WORLD Corps of Physicians for the simply to report the results of the first day's tour of inspection and assistance among the wretchedly poor and sadly

In truth they had much to tell. And With her 400 marks above the senior the listener the happier for the hearing

the listener the happier for the hearing of it.

To know that in this great citadel of commerce there are thousands of our fellow-men suffer ng the most abject misery is powerful enough, but to have set before our eyes, pictured in harrowing vivid ness, the wretchedness and destitution and neglect of hundreds more of sickly, puny, dying, innocent infants is surely a location of the same of time. The mother had been suddenly taken ill, "the youngster who had darted or two languages that modistes delight to talk is powerful enough, but to have set before

picting the scenes which THE EVENING

It was the first day of the midsummer It was the first day of the midsummer campaign against disease and deprivation in the haunts of the lowly on the part of Ting Evening World's Samaritans.

Perhaps it was best after all that it Perhaps it was best after all that it should have been so blisteringly hot and unbearable. Certainly it exhibited the want and wretchedness and sickness so persistently prevalent in truer if more glaring colors,

The visiting doctors worked heroically. thing else for children from two to ten The longest flights of narrow, squeaking years old. Dark and light blue, pink and stairs, the darkest descents of noisome terra-cotta, with deep borders in darker basement steps possessed no terrors for them.

THE EVENING WORLD'S intention and desire was and is to reach, personally, little finishing on edges of neck and sleeves of the lowliest in the burning, festering of either embroidery or lace. When plain heart of this sizzling city, and every and checked, or plain and striped zephyrs member of The Evening World's Corps of Physicians was thoroughly and sympathetically attuned with these senti-

ments.
It was for this reason alone that sub-scriptions were craved from New York's haritable citizens.

Not one of those merciful donors who contribute his or her mite could have listened to the heartrending reports of the visiting physicians and felt other-wise than that it had been most be-

of the visiting physicians and felt otherwise than that it had been most beneficently bestowed.

Every penny that has been or will be forwarded to The Evenino World for the Sick Babies' Benefit Fund, the contributor may rest assured will be distributed in the most judicious manner and in a way to obtain the greatest and most desirable results.

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better constitutional exercise; but it must be kept up daily and followed by a tepid visit and prescription from one of The Evening Wolld's physicians may save that cooling innocent one's life, is there a habit once established, a nap, or a long night's rest as a part of the plan, any observant girl will soon have proved that cooling innocent one's life, is there a beat of a man or woman but will wish to donate his modest offering to swell the receives of the unfortunates' path, and by her kind and gentle words so thed the receives of the unfortunates' path.

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out. Nobody was at home at 34 Cherry

"Nobody was at home at 34 Cherry street, the hext tenement I visited, but I ran across a rather unique sight.

"A big, shaggy dog was utilized as a nurse in this way: A stout piece of twine was tied to his collar and the other end attached to a baby's cradle. The dog kept his bead a bobbing and so rocked the cradle continuously.

"A like stine I like and severally for Susa Bates," said Mrs.

"Timeral to six-year-old Flossic, who was saying hear prayers. "Susie is quite sick." Why, mamma, agif Flossic. "I can't with the account of the sant of money for pray for her. the dogan't belong to our the poor sick listle bables. My papa made

tast asleep.

'Altogether I found and prescribed for

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eight cases of cholerninfantum. I visited 100 ramilles in Cherry Hill, and they were awfully huddled together. There are not

160 families in Cherry Hill, and they were awfully huddled together. There are not less than 50 families each in the houses in 'Double' and 'Single' rows."

"Along through Haxter street Dr. J. J. Leppa was assigned. He had a lively part of the Five Points. Dr. Leppa understands Italian thoroughly, and he found a tertile field for his linguistic attainments in his district. To the Editor:
Please accept the inclosed \$2 for the Sick

in his district.
One of the first and really most deserv-ing cases Dr. Leppa came across was that of Antonio Copastino's wife and children at 62 Baxter street.

Copastino is awaiting sentence in the Tombs on a conviction of manslaughter for killing Charles Simmons at 17 Baxter

street.

Mrs. Copastino is suffering the direct Mrs. Copastino is suffering the direct poverty. Her oldest child is tour years and the youngest only eight months. She told a woful fale to Dr. Leppa and frantically proclaimed her husband's innocence. She charged one Alexander Abbisinno, who has recently left the country, with the crime, and brought several neighbors to bear her out. The

several neighbors to bear her out. The poor woman was nearly erazed with grief, as she had been told that her husband would be sentenced to day.

All three of her children were suffering with measles, and Dr. Leppa left prescriptions and medicine.

He also attended an infant suffering with measles at No. 43 Baxter street.

Dr. Hallwood had Eldridge, Hester and Division streets to cover, as well as a portion of Forsyth and Chrystie streets.

"At 52 Forsyth street I happened in

At 52 Forsyth street I happened in it was not of that character which makes just after a woman's confinement," the

puny, dying, innocent infants is surely a spectacle which touches our innermost hearts/rings and forces our warmest sympathy and quickest action.

Exaggeration is not necessary in depicting the scenes which The Evening.

wonth's Corps of Physicians met with in the first detour of duty. The facts are too harrowing without varnishing.

If was the first day of the midsummer in the house. At this point the mother's husband entered, a big lumbering good-

not bring them.

'We got the pins somewhere else and mother and baby were fixed up comfort-

"At 29 Chrystic street I found a child offering with cholera infantum and in he same room was a woman lying drunk, yent out at once for medicine and treated the infant.
"In all I found and treated seven cases

of infants suffering with diarrhe a."
The wretched hovel known as "The Ship," 242 Chorry street, was included in Dr. Gillespie's route. He found it reeking with filth and disease.

Cholera infantum, diarrhoea and bron-

chitis were the complaints most prevalent among the youngsters. Dr. Gillespie found forty-eight families n the two houses numbered 240 and 242 Therry street. He visited beside these umbers, 146, 148, 150, 219, 221 and 244 He treated seventeen cases of infantile

omplaints.

Complaints.

Poverty was here displyed in its most abject form. At 242 Cherry street he saw a four-months old infant lying perfectly naked in a diapidated crib.

"Where is its clothing?" he asked of the mother.

not forgotten.
Dr. Henderson patrolled Allen, Norfolk. froome streets and a part of Division treet. He visited 172 families and found ourteen cases of Summer complaint and

cians will visit the hones of the poor every day throughout the Summer, and it is certain enough that they will find plenty of suffering and sickly infants

months old child nestling contentedly. | me a present of \$2,50 and I send it to the BRAINS

A Friend in Indiana

To the inclosed dollar is for the Sick Babies' Fund. I wish it were a thousand instead.
Mrs. Gmo. W. McCox, Vincennes, Ind. An Old Lady's Gift.

Bables' Fund. May many generous hearts open to their relief. AN OLO LADY.

Collected at Breakfast, Inclosed you will find check for \$15,25 to

ce applied to relief of the sick babies. This was subscribed at a family broakfast table.

Para, Manna, Free and Jack. Will Fill Prescriptions Fran Appreciating the good work of THE EVEN-

Worker's corps of free physicians, two druggists have kindly volunteered to aid gowl cause by filling prescriptions graprescriptions written on Eveniso Wouth blanks presented at Lewin's phar-macy, corner of Norfolk and Higheston streets, or at the New York Drine Company (Limited) No. 273 Grand street, will be care-fully filled without charge.

THE EUBSCRIPTIONS.

The "Evening World" ...

THEY SANG FOR SICK BABIES. A Concert in Mid-Ocean on the

Steamship Majestic. On the last eastward trip of the White Star steamship Majestic there was a very

pleasant entertainment in aid of The Even 180 World's Sick Baty Fund. The Majestic was crowded to her utmos capacity on this trip and fully nine-tenths of those on board were Americans. They were all on pleasure bent and were joyfully anticipating the gay times they would have

on foreign shores. Among the company was Mr. Jaques H. Herts, a member of the well-known furniture firm of H. B. Herts & Sons, of this city. He is a man who possesses a great big heart, and he never forgot that while this gay company was seeking rest and recreation abroad there were thousands in the tenement districts of this city who were not able, through poverty, to even relieve sickness in their families, much less go on excur-

sions, however small. Mr. Herts remembered THE EVENING Wonne's Sick Baby Fund, and knowing it to

Wonth's sick haby rund, and, knowing it to be a most worthy charity, he conceived the idea of getting up an entertainment for its benefit.

The fact that the dog lost his vision would seem to show that the Professor, in gonging out his brain, removed mintentionally a portion that was needed to work the option of physicians, and when he told others of the passengers how much good they could do by contributing a small amount to the Fund, they one and all heartily entered not his plan.

There were some few kickers, of course. They were Englishmen who objected to the They were Englishmen who objected to the cortain mental acts, and with this knowledge in his possession the brain trans-

While the money was being counted the rest of the programme was finished. The

tuli programme was as follows: R. M. S. MAJESTIC. CONCERT FOR THE BEAMEN'S ORPHANAGE OF LIVERPOOLAND
"THE EVENING WORLD'S" FIRE DOCTORS

JUNE 17, 1890. JACQUES H. HERTS Mandolin, * Columbia Gavotie 1......

Song, "When In Thine Lyes I Gaze" Rogers

Piano, "The Last Smile." Miss Bookwalter.

Song, Selected.

Mrs. D. Bell. Song, "Valentine's Prayer," from Paust, Gounod. Dr. R. B. Whitridge. Accompanists:
Miss A. H. Smith, Mr. J. Billycald. Gen. Porter then announced to the

and would be equally divided among the two charities, as amounteed.

Mr. Herts mailed a check for \$100, 20 to Evening Would office yesterday afternoon. In June, 1880, Mr. Maurice A. Herts got up a similar entertainment on board the White Star steamer Britannic for the benefit

of last year's Sick Baby Fund. The same objection was made by English men to having money go back to New York, but Mr. Herts plainly told them that if The EVENING WORLD's fund could not have the proceeds there would be no entertainment. But there was, and \$100 gratefully acknowledged by THE EVENING WORLD,

This Sign May Soon be Seen Owing Once a Roller-Skating Queen, Now to Lr. Thompson's Experiments.

He Successfully Transplants the Gray Matter of Dogs and Cats.

One of the professors in the New York Inversity Medical College has been making some experiments lately in brain trans-planting, the results of which bid fair to pen up an entirely new field in the science f surgery, the importance of which it would be difficult to overest mate.

This Professor is Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, and although he has confined his in-vestigation and experiments thus far only to the lower animals, it is by no means im probable that the same principles which he has discovered will apply equally well to human brain grafting, and that before long first-class gray matter will have as definite a commercial value in the market as quinine or soft soats.

As already stated Dr. Thompson has limited his experiments up to the present time to such stray dogs and cats as he has been able to corral in the vicinity of his house No. 40 East Thirtieth street.

He was studying the question of cerebral localization of the lower animals one day, when it occurred to him that it would be nteresting to watch the effect of grafting a piece of brain tissue from one side of the

and, having sawed open their heads, he took out a small chunk of brain matter from

When they were both killed, three days afterwards, and the brains were examined, it was found that the pieces of transplanted brain had firmly grown to the original brain, and that they had reflectly retained their vitality after the process.

An interchange of brain matter between a dog and a cat was equally successful, so far as the knitting together of the brain tissue was concerned, and a subsequent experiment of the same kind when the dog was killed three weeks after the operation showed that the ioining of the two parts was complete.

The only trouble was that the cat did not survive the operation, and the dog lost his eyesight in consequence, though, in other respects, he was perfectly normal.

It appears to be conclusive from these experiments that a transfer of brain matter It appears to be conclusive from these appears that a transfer of brain matter

from one skull to another is cutirely practicable, and there is no reason why the operation should not succeed just as well in the case of human beings.

Of course, the science is yet in a very crude state of development, but the possibilities which it suggests are simply enormous.

They were Englishmen who objected to the taking up of any contribution on an English ship that was not destined to relieve and help some English charity.

The officers of the ship objected also, but the genuine American indignation that followed quickly silenced all the maicontents. It was finally decided that the concert should take place June 17, and that half of the collection taken up should be given to the Seaman's Orphanage of Liverpool, the

should take place June 17, and that half of the collection taken up should be given to the Seaman's Orphanage of Liverpool, the other half going to the Sick Baby Fund.

The concert was a grand success. It was held in the grand saloon of the steamer.
Steward Litchfield and Mr. Herts, who was master of ceremonies, tastofully draped the cabin with American and British flars.

There was plenty of talent on board, and the concert with a piano solo, playing in the style the "Alma Waltz."

Everybody laughed heartily at Mr. Fred Knewing's song about the low-back car, and Miss Manville sweetly sung." Goed-By.

"Elegie," in which Mr. and Mrs. Aronson and then Gen. Horace Porter stepped for-and the supplied by applier the skull of an and then Gen. Horace Porter stepped for-

ATHLETES IN REPOSE. Howland Smith is one of the members of the New York Athletic Club who makes his way fast in the world-particularly when astride a bicycle. He has been performing in very lively fashion this byring.

preacher. He can, however, use the public with true alliterative force. He is one of the cance experts of the New York Cance Club. R. B. Burchard is not a political speaker or

H. W. of the New Jersey Athletic Club. He is little more than a boy in years, but with a little more practice can make the lest of them work.

Tosti practice can make the lest of them work. E. W. Goff is ambitious to star as a jumper and if he "keeps a hammering" as he has done this season is bound to get there. He has met with much encouragement from his club-mates.

Ten Seconds Before the Betrothal.

Miss Wirkley-Wha's dat flutt'rin' sound

less now? Mr. Gallerway-I didn' hear nuffin. Miss Winkley-bounded pow'ful laik Gallerway-'Spec's hit must'r been

That Tired Feeling Is soon replaced by health and strength if that reliable medicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla, is fairly and faithfully tried. It is the best medicine to overcome that tired feeling, purify the blood.

and cure scrofuls, salt rheam, dyspepsia and all other diseases arising from impure blood or low state of the system. If you have never tried it, do so, and you will be convinced of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. 1. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Buliug

WHILE YOU WAIT. MISS HATTIE HARVEY'S LUCK. SEXTON CARPENTER TALKS

a Protege of Patti.

To Be Presented to Queen Victoria and Act with Lord Spaulding.

The old proverb that "it is better to be born lucky than rich" has had a striking illustration in the career of Miss Fiattie Harvey, the well-known soubrette who figured some three years ago as a professional roller-skater, says the Chicago and at the base of my skale, just over the Times.

Her next venture was at McVicker's in 'Midsummer Night's Dream," where she scored quite a success as Puck. Miss Harvey has pluck and ambition, amounting almost to audacity. She followed up her advantage and se cured a proptable engagement with Jar-

the little soubrette declaring that Jarbeau was jealous of the showers of bouquets the tremendous applause and other manifestations of admiration that were be stowed upon her.

bean. This ended in something of a row.

stowed upon her.

Then Miss Harvey conceived the idea of a starring tour on her own account.

"The Little Tramp," in which she played the title role, was not a great success.

The play had but meagre merit, and, to tell the truth, Miss Harvey is but a mediocre actress. She has bowever, a become of brain tissue from one side of the docks brain to the other, or from one animal's brain to another.

He procured two large-sized mongrels, and, having sawed open their heads, he took some off night during her engagements, which is the desired of the de

out a small chunk of brain matter from each and effected the transplanting. The apertures in the skalls were closed up and the dags seemed none the worse for the exchange.

When they were both killed, three days afterwards, and the brains were examined, at the pieces of transplanted it was found that the pieces of transplanted and the pieces of the a flattering letter and presented her with a jewelled ring and other tokens of admiration and esteem, which were duly chron cell in the Times.

Events which followed proved that all this case is a second or the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the case of

this was not an advertising scheme on the part of Miss Harvey's manager, as was strongly suspected at the time.

Patti's professions of friendly interest were genuine, and she is now emering the role of a verifable fairy godmother to the poor but assiring Lattle Trampy.

Before Patti's departure from Chicago she arranged with Miss Harvey for an early visit to her castle in Walss. Something over a month ago Miss Harvey salled away to enter a world whose delights she had never tasted says in the mime splendors of a "Midsummer Night's Dream."

As the letter which follows clearly the sundays, 0 to 11.30 A.M. and 1 to 4 P.M.

Night's Dream."

As the letter which follows clearly shows, she is revelling in the richest of clover blossoms, holombling with royalty, and living in a world as bright and beautiful as awaits the butterfly released from its chrysalis shell. Here is the letter written to her uncle, Harry Harvey, a prominent young man in social and business circles residing in Dubuque, Ia:

"CHARLEY-NOS CASTLE, YSTRADGYN-)

LATS, SWANNEA VALLEY,

South Wales, June 3, 1810.

DEAN HARRY: I Suppose you would like to hear a few words from your nisee, so here goes. I am in the leveliest home you can imagine and having a perfectly delightful time.

There are not many people here yet, but will be as soon as the London speed. but will be as soon as the London sen

parties, tennis parties, dinner parties and all kinds of parties.

'Madan gave an awfully swell dinner party hast Friday night, at which your nices showed forth in bright red silk and tulle, and was immediately dubbed Mephisto. We give a big garden party on th 14th, and on the 26th Madam sings at Puckingham Pa acc. London. "I am to go and be presented to the

WORLDLINGS.

is Lord Cranbrook, who is seventy-six. Lord Salishury himself is sixty. It is said that Germany's new Chancellor, Gen. Miss Helen Reed, who won the Sargent pri

The oldest member of Lord Salisbury's Cabine

It takes the Sultan about forty minutes to a his prayers in the regular term. After they are sell House lobby yesterday afternoon and finished he occupies a post ion at one of the win- walked up the counter with easy self-posdows of the mesque and reviews the troops. Anophew of Horace Greeley is a barber in



Let Lady.—Have you now Rubbers?

Ind Lady.—Why, no! These are the old ones

Change a Pine Table to Walnut.

A Poplar Kitchen Press to Antique Oak. A Cane Rocker to Mahagany. Ess what can be done with 25.0, worth of ASA'ST. PARSON, Philadelphia.

HE IS THE SEXTON OF THE SIX-TEENTH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

He Tells How He was Affected by Catarrh and Describes the Symptoms Mi-nutely, and Winds Up with the Way He Got Relief Through Dra. Cope

land and Blate.



MR. JAMES CARPENTER, 304 WEST 15TH ST. "There was a constant dropping of mucus inte

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" A DREAM OF WEALTH." Make such dreams realities by "I am to go and be presented to the Queen, princes and princesses and all the royal tribe. What do you think of that I am having a white silk gown with a train a yard long made.
"On the 29th the Duke of Westminster gives a dinner at Richmond, and I go, too, Then we go to Paris expressly for my benefit and that of another young American girl stopping here. We stay a week and then come back to the caste.

WORLD "WANT." It is both Everybody implied heartily at Mr. Fred
Knewing's song about the low-back car,
and Miss Manville weetly song "Good-By."

"Elegie," in which Mr. and Mrs. Aronson
and then Gen. Horace Porter stepped forward to perform his part of the programme,
which was down as "A Few Remarks."

In his speech the General alinded to the
amount of good The Every Summer,
of physicians were doing in the tenementhouse districts of New York every Summer,
and added that he could not want a more
worthy charity to assist.

His remarks were listened to attentively,
and by the time the General and Mr. Herts
had secured their hats every hand had gone
to a pocket, and the coin fairly showered
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'The Evening World" Will Celebrate the eve of the Glorious Fourth with

a Red, White and Blue issue on

PRETTY AND STYLISH BEGGAR. "Beh" Irving is one of the coming athletes at Harvard for the best translation of an ode A Young Girl Takes a Detroit Hotel by Storm. A handsomely attired and exceedingly pretty young woman came into the Rus-

> session. The clerks were instantly attention, says the Detroit Free Press. Withdrawing a card and pencil from a silver-mounted purse she wrote a few lines in a pretty fiminine hand, placed her finger to her tips in a way which almost startled the aforesaid clorks out of their wits, and held out the card.
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> It was taken with fear and trembling, but only stated that the was dumb, and requested permission the circulate a paper, which she held in her hand, among the guests who were scated about the lobby out reading room. and reading room. "Certainly," wrote back the clerk with

"Certainly," wrote back the clerk with alacsity, his eyes at the same time carefully scrutinizing the pretty face and handsome attire of the sapphant.

The paper stated that the young woman's name was Jennie Hustiff and that she had lost the power of speech through a severe attack lof illness and would be thankful for shything; which might be contributed to and her in reaching her friends, who were located at Davenport, Ia. She realized; quite a large sum through the generosity of the occupants of the hotel lobby.

"Well, that beats me!" chaculated one of the guests, as her slim form vanished through the ponderous office doorway.

"A girl rigged out like that and begging Why, that diess sho's got on hever cost less than a 810 bill for the making alone. I wish f could afford to buy my wife as good a one.

I wish I could shoul to tay my whe as good a one.

"Yet I believe I gave her? \$1. Well, the sight of a practy beggar, looking for all the world like a plate in a fashion magazine, lifted me clean off tay feet. I guess I'd have given her my waich and chain if she hard saked for them. Well, well! wonders will never cease."

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